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BY DON WHITEHEAD

With the British Eighth

North of Gabes, April 8 (Delayed)

Field Marshal Rommel has made

a mistake -or rather two mis-

takes — which may go a long way

toward shortening the war in Tu-

-(A)- It is now apparent that

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British Sfax Occupied

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

8,000 Workers Short

Shakeup on the Home Front

There are 8,000 jobs going begging in Arkansas because nen and women aren't available to fill them, says a press recase by the U.S. Employment Service yesterday.

Which leads the Employment

"It is becoming increasingly im-

not contributing to the War Effort

to change over to needed jobs in

essential war activities. It is par-

ticularly emphasized, however, that

industries and occupations es-

confined to munitions producers.

Agriculture, lumber, non-ferrous

metal mining, various sources of

supply for necessities and for

'feeding' industries producing items

as a part of the total war produc-

tion, public utilities, and establish-

ments necessary to the health and

welfare of the Nation are also con-

sidered of vital essentiality to the

"Particular attention is also call-

ed to the important part that wo-

men, overaged individuals, and the

less physically strong can play in

the community by making avail-

able their services in taking over

jobs they can fill and thereby re-

lieving others who are better physi-

ices and for heavier war produc-

Retailers Must

Take Stock of

Rationed Shoes

All shoe retailers must take in-

ventory of rationed shoes they have

in stock at the close of business

April 10 and must file this invent-

before April 18 in order to be able

to continue to buy and sell new

ged today by Chairman T. S. Mc-

Davitt, of the Hempstead County

War Price and Rationing Board.

ion banking facilities must open a

ration bank account on or after

April 12, if it has a eash checking

account in any bank and must file

its stock inventory with the bank

where it has a ration account.

A total of 151 of Arkansas' 210

If the merchant cannot open a

shoe ration account he must file

ing one store having a cash check-

ing account in any bank may open

have access to a ration bank ac-

count will be issued a registration

number and a certificate for the

amount of shoes he may purchase

after he has filed his inventory

with the state OPA office. Such

stores when buying shoes must

send its wholesaler or jubber the

posit in ration bank accounts be-

fore May 1 regardless of the day

they were issued.

Every store having access to rat-

tion jobs".

l fers''.

Service to make this explanation:

Duisburg Plants Blasted by Huge **RAF Bombers**

and other industrial points in Germany's Ruhr valley were the targets for Ryoal Air Force explosive and incendiary bombs as the RAF continued its day-and-night ham-and another raid last ngiht, an air ministy communique announced today.

Eight bombers failed to return from the raid, the third night sortic this month against Germany, the 🍅 ir ministry said.

Enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast also was attacked earler in the night by coastal command aircraft which torpedoed one war effort. tanker. Two; coastal command | planes are missing, it was an-hounced.

It was the 58th raid of the war on Duiburg, large inland port which last was blitzed on the night of March 26. About 12 miles west of Essen, it has many important var factories, and is one of the bigget railway junction in the

The RAF' new round-the-clock bombing of the continent was resumed Thursday night with a heavy Guid on fig. Rule area, but the ob-

Four Focke-Wulf 190' were hot down and several others severely damaged by Spitfire and Typhoon on offenive patrol in the Cap Gri 🕒 lez area of the French coast shortly before dusk yesterday, the air ministry new service said.

All of the Allied fighters re-

One of the RAF pilots was a Norvegian who got his first kill of the war -- it came on the third anniversary of the Nazi invasion o

After damaging and dispersing the German group — "like calded cat" one pilot said - one quada on of Typhoon turned their gun on three enemy minesweepers off

le Havr, scoring many hits, (The German communique today, a broadcat from Berlin and reorded by the Associated Press, a eknowledged loss to civilians and damage to buildings from the latest British night attack on western Germany, and said at least eight

of the raiders were destroyed. (The British attack on German thipping along the Norwegian coast shoes after April 17, it was announalso was reported by the Nazi communique, which said it was entirely unsuccessful and cost the Allies two torpedo-carrying planes.)

a MOP Official Dies at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, April 10 (P)-- H.R. Safford, 67, Housoth, Tex., senior executive assistant to the president banks are accepting ration bank &f the Misouri Pacific railroad, died of a brain hemorrhage at 2 a. m. today at his hotel room here.

The veteran railroad official ar-this inventory direct with the state rived here yesterday in his private OPA office at Little Rock, Chaircar, accompanied by his wife and man McDavitt declared. It also bis personal physician, Dr. Ray was explained that a person own-

Daley, Houston. A native of Madison Ind., Safford was educated at Purdue Uni- shoe ration accounts for other versity, and has spent his life with stores owned by him even though railroads. He had been with the he does not maintain a separate Missouri Pacific for the past 15 checking account for each store. Gears and prior to that had been A person owning two or more stores employed in executvie capacities located in the same city or commby the Burlington, the Grand Trunk unity may open a joint ration bank of Canada, the Illinois Central and account for them if separate in-

the Pennsylvania.

ventories are filed for each store. In addition to his widow, the Shoes may be transferred between former Miss Nell Whittemore of stores for which a joint ration ac-Little Rock, he is survived by a count is opened without surrender son. Capt. H. R. Safford, Jr., chief of ration currency. intelligence officer at the Red Chairman McDavitt also explain-River Ordnauce plant, Texarkana, ed that any store which does not Tex.: and a sister. Miss Annie aurie Safford, Pittsburgh, Pa. • Mrs. Safford announced the body would be returned to Houston where funeral services probably

would be held Monday. A camel can do the work of four g.rmy mules. and four of the anistore registration number together with ration currency for the numa truck. They are far less liable to ber of shoes ordered. Such stores injury than a horse, a mule or even also may send shoe ration coupons a motor truck, and can take loads to the state office and receive in to a lot of places no motor could in any denominations required.

All certificates are valid for de-

The mountain laurel is the state flower of Connecticut.

Enemy Bases in Pacific Hard Hit by Americans

By The Associated Press Allied warplanes poured 63,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire into Japanese positions in One of the reasons these jobs northern New Guinea and blasted iren't being filled is that workers nine enemy bases in the islands like to stay in a field they are above Australia, Gen. Douglas Macfamiliar with. If they change at Arthur's headquarters announced today.

all it would probably be to enter a munitions plant. And yet some of The beaviest assault fell upon these unfilled jobs are recognized the Madang area, long the Japaas being just as essential as any nese supply route to their base at Salaman and Lac, and dispatches said the raiders left big fires raging and that a single fighter group made 27 strafing passes over the region. portant for workers in occupations

Other targets included Finsch-hafen, Mubo. Kavieng, Timika, Dobo and Saumlaki — all points of increasing Japanese activity us the enemy lightened his grip on the South Seas area. sential to the war demands are not

On the Burma front, British headquarters announced there was 'nothing to report' in fighting north of the Mayu peninsula, where the Japanese have been driving toward the Burma-India frontier.

By contrast, Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted Japanesc troops had encircled British-Indian forces at the frontier and that the group was being "annihilated."

In the skies, the British com-mand said, RAF bombers pounded Japanese shipping and highway truffie in a series of raids over southern Burma and attacked Japanese-occupied villages on the Mayu peninsula along the Bay of Bengal.

Meanwhile, American P-40's shot eally qualified for the armed servup Japanese-held Fort Bayard in Kwangehowan territory, on the South China coast, streaming 10,-000 rounds of heavy caliber ma-Importance of 3-A registrants who are in non-deferable occupations chine-gun bullets into the Japanese switching to occupations essential commander's headquarters, wareto the war effort was again emhouses, airdrome, radio station

phasized by General E. L. Com- and ground troops. pere, Selective Service Director for In the Solomons, Arkansas. 'April 1 was the dead- acknowledged the loss of a destroy line for making change-overs in er and three other vessels in a midline with recent Selective Service week Japanes air raid on shipping regulations" said General Compere off Guadaleanal— and thus count-"however those individuals in the ered Tokyo's claim that 15 Allied 3-A classification registering for warships and transports were sunk war work jobs with the United or damaged. The navy said 34 of States Employment Service and 99 Japanese planes in the attack

having identification cards to that were shot down. A brighter outlook for the Allied offect have a 30-day grace period A brighter outlook for the Allied in which to complete their trans- war effort in the Pacific next year was envisioned by Secretary of the avy Frank Knox, who said the United States is now producing fighting ships on a heroic scale nd is at the beginning of ultimate

> Knox said the fleet's tonnage would increase 66 percent this year, and declared:

"We will make further additions 1 1944 to insure the obliteration of

Sunrise Easter Service at School Stadium

The annual community Sunrise Easter Service will be held Sunday morning. April 25th, at 7:00 hundred weight so as to reassure 'clock at the Hope High School. Unless the weather is unfavorable, the service will be held in the ath- to stimulate sales of feed for liveletic stadium; in the event of inelement weather it will be held in the High School auditorim.

As in previous years the service vill consist of congregational singng, scripture reading, prayer, a special musical number, and an Easter message. The preacher this year will be the Rev. Paul Gaston, paster of the Gospel Tabernacle, ${
m I_{f n}}$ view of the fact that Easter comes later in the year this year than usual, a large attendance is expected,

LaGuardia Offers Services to Army

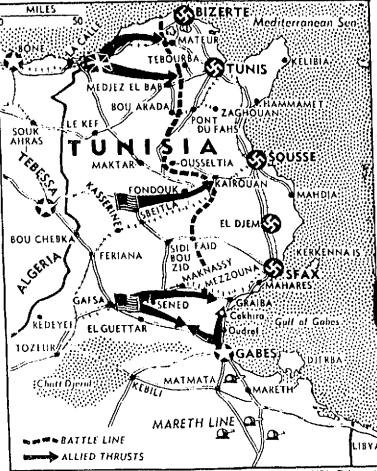
Washington, April 10—(A)—Secretary of War Stimson said today noted to being forth specific tax Mayor La Guardia of New York or savings programs. had offered his services to the armed forces but "it would be very difficult to find any place in the army" where he could be as helpful as in his present job.

"After talking it over we decided to leave it open and the mayor assured hie he would always be available if needed," Stimson told a press conference.

The secretary said he feels La-Guardia is "in his present office rendering directly to New York and indirectly to the nation," services of great value.

There had been—some talk of making LaGuardia, who—was—a major and flier in the last war, a brigadier general, perhaps with an assignment especially aftecting Collitaly, since he is of Italian ances- 878;

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the American-British advance in southern Tunisia after their junction. This map also shows the British First Army driving toward Mateur, Tebourba in

Lower Poultry **Prices Hinted** by **OPA** Office

Washington, April 10 - (49) -High government circles hinted today that poultry, egg and fresh vegetable prices may be among Representatives pinned it hopes the first to be cut by the Office for an Easter vacation today on of Price Administration in carrying President Roosevelt's order to leaders to break a Ways and Means hold or cut the cost of living.

These commodities, usually well-iformed officials said, were likely For Republican "rolled back" at all price points ation of such action was obtain- tic chieftains privately conceded abl efrom OPA From the standpoint of the na-

tion's basic markets, what loomed as a more important development plan, which would not affect retail the Democrati emajority. meat preies but would be intended | But Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex)

Prentiss M. Brown. They were expected to issue a Also slated were companion moves must be sidetracked for other busi-to boost government "Support pri-ness. ces" for hogs - now \$13.25 per producers against further price cuts: to increase prices for corn tock; and to seek a 15 per cent morrow. increase in the fall crop of pigs.

postponed it. Developments on other phases of the president's "hold the line against inflation" order were slow the whole loaf, I think it is best to er. The War Manpower Commission hinted lack of funds - thricedepied by Congress - to do much about new powers to keep workers from switching jobs in search of higher pay, John L Lewis main-tained his demand of a \$2 per day boost m miner wages on the theory

that mine wages fitted the "sub

standard" exception make by Mr.

Roosevelt to his ban on wage

raises. No legislative hurry was

or savings programs. Hempstead School Fund Is \$7,878

Little Rock, April 9 -- Pi- The education department estimated to day that allocations to local districts from the common school tion has suspended an order refund would total \$6,069,028 for the quiring livetock slaughterer fiscal year ending June 30. April allocations of \$483,800 were

made yesterday and department lend-lease uses. attaches said similar allocations would be made in May and June Last year's common school—fund distribution was \$5,000,000. April distribution by counties in

cluded: Columbia \$7 402; Hempstead \$7. ita \$8,141; Washington \$8,978.

House Group **Seeks Vacation During Easter**

Washington, April 10 -(AP)--With compromise plans sprouting faster than victory gardens, the House of for an Easter vacation today on behind-the scenes efforts of party Committee deadlock on pay-as-you-

For Republican Leader Martin laid before the legislators an ultifrom the farm to the retail grocery matum amounting to this: -"No tax store. However, no official confirm- bill, no holiday" - and Democrathe boss of the House minority mudflats and the swamps. forces could make it stick.

indictaions of a crack in the deedwas vouched for in high but un- lock which has persisted since the quotable quarters -- plan to force House rejected the Republicancurrent levels near \$16 per hundand tossed back at the committee crowded with troops at an unidentified dredweight to about \$14.50. This a no-abatement proposal drafted by

to sufguard retail pork cuts from yesterday called in four Democrapotential future increases, was said tic members of the committee for to bear the joint endorsement of a two-hour conference, amid Food Administrator Chester C. rumors he was insisting on top Davis and OPA Administrator priority for tax legislation despite a crowded calendar. Rayburn declined to dviluge of

joint statement today, either another discussion, and Committee nouncing such action or warning it Chairman Doughton (D-NC) offered will be taken unless hog prices no indication that he was budging come down of their own accord from his position that the tax bill

However, one of the conferees, asked whether a bill would be brought out soon, replied: wouldn't be surprised. Perhaps you will bear something about that to-

House Majority Leader McCorm-The hog price action was sched- ack (D-Mass) has called for a comuled for announcement late yes promise. So have several other terday, but last minute details Democrats, among them Rep. Hebert (D-La), a former supporter of the Ruml plan, who philosophized on the floor that "if we can't have

> take half of it." But the question of whether the elosely knit Republican minoriyt is ready to compromise remained uncertain. Martin said that, no matter what bill the committee offered, the Republicans would insist on an open rule, a parliamentary procedure permitting amendments to be offered from the floor under which the Republicans could, if Luzenia Creek SE NW of section they chose, make a second try for the Ruml plan.

Effort to Control the Flow of Meat

Washington, April 8 cP-- In what officials said was a move to provide a more even flow of meats to civilians, the food administraset iside certain preentage their production for military and

This action, however, will not provide any greater quantity of meat for civilians, than was contemplated when rationing was start ed, officials explained.

Slaughterers must continue to op-Jefferson \$15,796; Ouach- which sets up civilian quotas. Raltioning is based on thee quotas.

Nazi Efforts to Smash South of Balakleya Fail

By EDDY GILMOR Moscow, April 10 (A)- Mass ng new forces, the Germans have tried again to smash the Red Army south of Balakleya but have lost more than 1,200 dead and a number of tanks in the battle for bridgeheads along the Donets river.

In their newest thrust, the Nazis sought to drive through the Russian line to reach an unidentified settlement but they were forced back to their original positions.

(The German high command ommunique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, devoted but one sentence to the Russain campaign, saying "no operation of importance took place on the eastern front yesterday.")

The arm newspaper Red Star said that battles are fierce in this area 27 miles northwest of Izum but there is no indication that the assaults are on the gigantic cale which the Russian turned back on the Northern Donet line. Front dispatches said the Ger-

mans were using fresh force south of Balakleya. The bigget single attack was with 20 tanks and an infantry regiment thrown against a narrow sector. A hail of artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire met and successive enemy charges were smashed.

Seven German tank rumbled out of a ravine toward the Red Army line to open the attack but cloe to throw the weig range fire by Soviet artillery and guns and armor. anti-tank guns destroyed several and the others turned and ran. Subequent asault were mashed by Russian batterie, Red Star said. The noon communique did not

mention fighting in the sector south of Izqum but the Red Army presumably still holds its original bridgeheads all along the river. There still were no large cale fights on the western front but in the sector south of Bely the Russian advancing toward Smolenk captured a height of vital importance as more activity was

Rain hampered action in the Kuban delta where the Red Army still held the initiative in numerous small and sharp battles in the

Rain which probably fronts have kept them quiet. From the Red fleet came a report that Stormovik bombers sank down the price of live hogs from backed, Ruml skip-a-year tax plan a large German transport ship

Southwood Due to Complete Oil Well Soon

Stamps, Ark., April 10.—Special Company's Hodnett No. 9 SE NE sition had been taken. section 18-15-23 Porosity was topped Thursday at 6449 feet. Coring operations were in progress today. Southwood has been very successful with its operations in the Midway area thus far, a total of eight company without a single failure.

Barnsdall Oil Company's Millard

F, Creek NE SW of section 10-15-24 scheduled for completion this week was a dry hole and is being abandoned. Some saturation was encountered but officials decided it was a poor commercial risk. Water was being injected in the hole in order to keep the bottom hole pressure up in the field. Other activities in the Midway area include. Gene Goff drilling below 440 feet at the Darnell No. 2 NE NE of section 9-15-24, Barnsdall Oil Company expects to begin soon at its 9-15-24.

Barnsdall still has hopes of a producer in its Grace No. 1 in Miller county. Swabbing operations were in progress at the close of the week with a total depth reported as 6695 feet. The McKamie field continues inactive but it is believed that as soon as the Desluphurization plant which is now being constructed in that area, is completed. the field will become one of the most active in the state due to the of enormous amount of saturation encountered in all tests thus far will sweeten the poisonous gas now produced from the wells and make it fit for domestic and commercial the cat, but he though it wise to use.

Since 1919 more than one - third erate under a restriction order of the British population has been nanced by the government.

Rout Axis From Base; Prisoner Toll 20,000

—Africa

Two Mistakes Allied Headquarters, in North Africa, April 10 (P)— The British Eighth Army occupied Sfax, Mar-**Prove Costly** shal Erwin Rommel's key base and supply port in Central Tunisia, at 8:15 a.m. today after routing to Rommel enemy opposition.

Hurling themselves forward with rushing speed, the veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery gained about 40 miles 24 hours, occupying Mahares, 50 miles north of Gabes, and continuing on today o Sfax, where they were about 150 miles south of Tunis.

At the same time British, Amercans and French on Rommel's flank launched successful new at-In the first place he pulled the bulk of his tank strength back from tacks in the central and northern sectors.

cans and French captured 500 more

in their advance in the central sec-

tor, the communique disclosed,

This brought Axis prisoners to more than 20,000 since the break through the Mareth like.

Hurled back at all points where

Allied attacks were made, the Axis

was able to put up but scant oppo-

sition in the air, and Allied pilots

reported German homber crews

bailed out at the approach of Allied

lighters, without even a shot being

Caught in the rush of British and

American forces from the south

and the side was General Manager

in commander of an Italian Sa-

haran group, who was taken prison-

or at his headquarters when he was

cut off by the junction of the Unit-

the British Eighth Army.
While the Rommel withdrawal

was still too methodical to be called

a rout, the speed with which the

Axis forces were retreating made

The Eighth Army's vehicles were

rushing ahead so fast that, for the

first time. Rommel's suppers had

it nearly so.

positions facing the British Eight Today's communique from Gen Army to meet an American threat Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarton his flank, presumably on the assumption the Eighth would be uners said the British First Army again had advanced, and had able to attack as soon as it did. marked up a 10mile gain in the In the second place, when the last four days in the Medjez-Elattack came, he obviously misjudged the direction of the British Bab area. Americans of Lieut, Gen. George main thrust and counterattacked in

S.Patton, Jr., and French coma sector which failed to slop up the bined to capture high ground north and south of Fondouk, occupying Rommel apparently did not ex-Pichon, north of Fondouk, and pect the British attack to be di-rected at the strongest defenses on cleaning out that area 80 miles northwest of Sfax, where a new his front, but that was where Gen. threat to Rommel's rear appeared Sir Bernard L. Montgomery chose to be shaping up. to throw the weight of his infantry, The British First Army had taken 1,000 prisons since beginning its offensive April 6 and the Ameri

Within a matter of hours the Wad El Akarlt and team-take biches peyond it adbeen bridged and armor was pouring across into the milewide gap between the heights of Fatnassa and Roumana, which

command the entire coastal plain When Rommel counter-attacked with 20 tanks and 1,000 infantrymen, he struck on the east side of Roumana instead of hitting at the gap between the heights, thus leaving the British free to exploit this

Falnassa and Roumana were the keys to the whole situation desertwise British troops turned mountain fighter to storm these rocky knobs and surprise the German Italian defender, who apparently had not anticipated such a bold

steep slopes to seize Fatnassa while ed States Second Army Corps and picked British troop chambered up Roumana

A tall, fair-haired geant malor of a Scottish outfit which participated in the attack on Roumana said his men moved across the plain under cover of darkness to the foot of the height without encountering any opposition, mine fields, wire or anti-tank ditches.

Not until the British forces delay the pursuits. reached the top of the height were Today's communic they challenged by the enemy, the surgant-major said, indeciating the completeness of the surprise. There the defenses were overwhelmed in to the Hope Star—The next test brief but bitter fighting at cloe scheduled for completion in the quarters and m, the sergeant-majo Midway field is Southwood Oil sent up a rocket to indicate the po-

Once in control of the heights. and with their armor and anti-tank guns across the Wadi, the British La Skhirra and stood in that posiwere ready when the enmey count- tion 15 miles north of El Akarit erattacked in the afternoon. They until Thursday morning. beat off German thrusts east of wells have been drilled by that Roumana and other related infantry attacks.

The enemy then apparently realized his position was hopeless and began withdrawing under cover of darkness, but not before the British had take,, more than 5,000 pri-soners — all but 98 of them Italians.

German planes came over last right to bomb and machinegun the British, William Forrest, correspendent of the London News Chronicle, was wounded in the head by a bomb splinter.

\$30 Stolen From **Desk of Tabernacle**

Gospel Tabernacle last night was southwest, but his entire defense reported today by the Rev. Paul R. Gaston, police officials an-

The theft occured while church services were in progress. Police are still investigating.

Pussy Sleeps

Blanchard, Okla. An-Bill Yoakdrilled. The Desulphurization plant um's cat got into the habit of sleeping with the chickens. Yoakum didn't exactly distrust

take precautions. He fastened the Don't ask him how the cat did it.

but early next morning there it was

little or no time to plant mines to Today's communique announcing the occupation of Mahares, said British advance elements were still fighting the Axis rearguard of in-

fantry and tanks, however. After being driven from the Wadi El Akarit line 20 miles north of Gabes, it was disclosed today, Rom mel pulled his men back to a bottleneck between the sea and the Seb kret En Noual salt marsh west of

Montgomery attacked and a tank hattle was fought southeast of the swampy take that morning.

The enemy forces withdrew and by late afternoon had formed a screen around Mezzouna to northwest on the road from Makpassy to Mahares in a desperate attempt to prevent the Americans in the Maknassy area from cutting them off in an attack on their rear.

That afternoon another battle in which both sides used tanks, and the Germans relied also on antifank guns, was fought southeast of Mezzouna. Rommel threw in his Mark VI

Tiger tanks, weighing 60 tons, but to no avail. His forces again were defeated.

That night he began another with-The theft of approximately \$30 drawal to a new line between Sfax from an office desk at the Hope and Sidi Aguareo, 14 miles to the south of Sniww pased so fast that the British, enternig Mahares, 22 miles south to Sfax, at 1:30 p. m yesterday were able to move on

into Sfax this morning.

At last reports Montgomery's veterans were still hot on the chase to the north.

State Police Probing Fire in Timberland

police today entered an investigation launched by the Foresitzy De-partment of a fire which destroyed more than 500 acres of merchantrehoused, mostly in projected fi- back, parked comfortably between able pine timber near here last

Arkadelphia, April 9 --(A)---State

By Roy Crane

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Morgenthau **Urges People** to Buy Bonds

BY HENRY MORGENTHAU.JR Secretary Of The Treasury (Writtne For The

Associated Press)

Phone 1043-W.

Wasnington, April 9 The financial demands of the war have stretched to every corner of the country the need for lending fighting dollars

sharholders in American during the \$13.000,000,000 Second War Laon drive which the treasury will launch next week.

Thousands of volunteer workers from every group in our national life will be collaborating with their government in the campaign to sell securities to their friends neighbors and business associates. Busy as they will be in this important takconcentrated into a brief period. they will find their work implified tremendously by the splendid contributions that have been made and will be made by the industries that provide our public with information and advertising.

Naturally, one of the great jobs in this field is that contemplated by the newspapers of American. The press -- daily and weekly, ur-ONE TON- 1938 FORD TRUCK, ban and rural -- has long been of Five tires. See Jim Owens at importance in the treasury's fin-Hogue store on highway 29. 6-6tp ancing programs. With the development of the war savings compaing, the publishers and editors street near court house. Ray and reporter and artists and car-Turner, phone 32 or Turner rier boys have joined in a superb 6-6tch will to tell the story of the war bonds and stamps and to sell them

Last month I invited to the Treasury leaders of the newspaper COTTON SEED, D&PL, Stonewell industry who were asked for sug-2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long gestions in the conduct of the staple, first year from breeder, second war loan drive. I was de-All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. lighted by the spontaneity with 6-tf which they recognized our problems and offered ever further co-THE W. M. MARSHALL 80 ACRE operation. As a result, they orfarm on Columbus road. Will ganized themselves into an allied sell at sacrifice as owner is leav-inewpaper council to work shoulder ing city. Mr. A. A. Tannehill, to shoulder with us in this gigantic 9-6tp undertaking. In addition to the constant advisory aid of the membeds of the council they have made available to us the full time servcies of several of their most talnie Green, Hope, Rt. 4.: 10-3tp ented colleagues.

So painstakingly are the prepar-

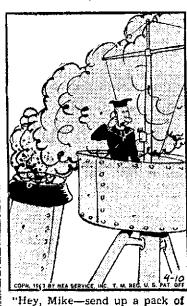
ations for participation by this group that I know that no individual who reads their publications will be unaware of the purpose of our campaign or of the securities that are being offered.

On behalf of the treasury, I am happy to make public acknowlegement of the valuable support being provided to us by the nation's

The Bismarck Sea in the South

Pacific is somewhat larger than lakes Superior and Michigan com-

Hold Everything

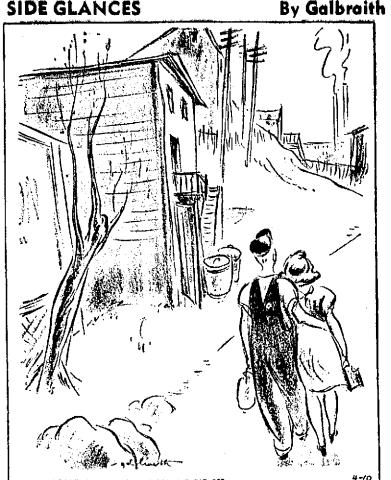


cigarets, will ya?"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



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"Have you been going around in circles?"

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ANSWER: A person who classifies plants and animals, NEXT: Learning from the dumb animals.

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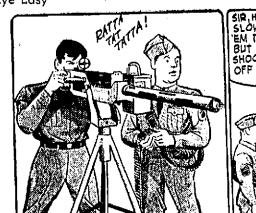


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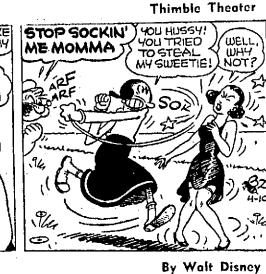


SIR, HE'S A LITTLE GOOD THERE'S SLOW PUTTIN' A WAIST GUN I'M TOGETHER, VACANCY ON THE SLOW PUTTIN' EM TOGETHER, BUT HE CAN SHOOT THE TAIL ROBERT

"No Respect For the Aged!"

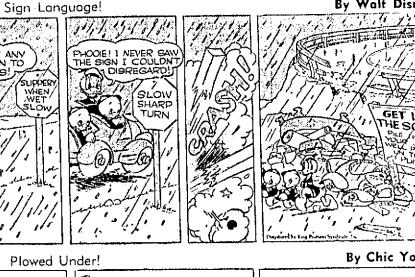




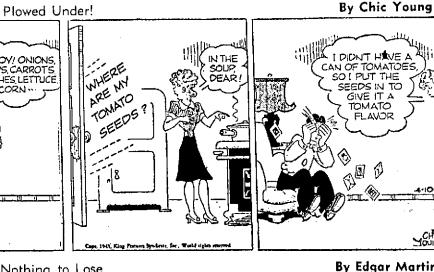




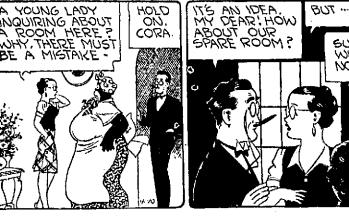








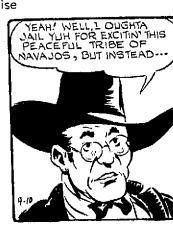








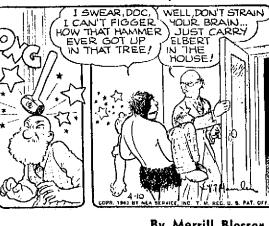




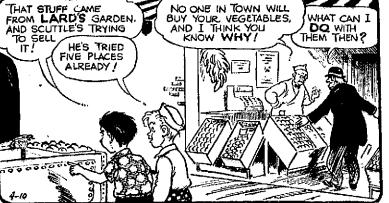








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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

Monday, April 12th Group 2 of the Women's Christian Council of the First Christian church, home of the leader, Mrs. Oliver Adams, 3 b'clock,

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, mission study, the church, 2:30 o'clock,

St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 13th

Iris Garden club, home of Mrs. Claud Agee with Mrs. Frank Porter, co-hostess, 3 a'clock.

Wednesday, April 14th

Mayor Albert Graves will be the of the Paisley P. T. A. at the school, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton Continues as Friday Music Club President

In a meeting of the Friday Music club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Me-Neil, the nominating committee named the following officers to serve during the new club year;

President, Mrs. J. C. Carlton; 1st vice president, Mrs. C. C. Me-Neil :2nd vice president, Mrs. Dick Watkins: 3rd vice president, Mrs. Edwin Hankins; recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene White; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Edwin Stewart: treasurer, Mrs. Henry Haynes: auditor, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Neil; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. L. rector, Mrs. B. W. Edwards; cus- lips. todian, Mrs. J. O. Milam.

Mrs. Dick Watkins presented a

most interestnig study on "Music in the Rococo Era". Stressing Bach and Handel, Mrs. Henry Haynes gave an informative discussion on music in the 18th cen-

The Third Movement of Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata'' was rendered by Mrs. B. W. Edwards. Mrs. B. H. Pickard of the Southwestern

Saturday Night 11 p. m.

James CAGNE)

An Jandy "

Friday - Saturday

WHEE DOODLE

Proving Ground played a piano selection from one of Bach's Easter Cantalas and a Bach Chorale. Preceeding the program the

Lula McSwain Society Has Business Session

The regular buiness meeting of the Luin McSwain circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Emmet Methodist church was held Wednesday afternoon at

lhe church. Mrs. Herman Reyenga was charge of the opening service and read a helpful devotional. Mrs. E. M. Youmans had the opening pray-

Following the devotional, the children's work by the society. At the suggestion of Mrs. J. M.

Johnson, the circle will hold a rumguest speaker at the April meeting mage sale Saturday, April 10 at the entrance of the Emmet Merc.

The meeting was closed with a prayer.

the city yesterday.

this week for Houston, where she the army. I have to wear a special will spend a month with her broth- dress shoe, too, and I wouldn't be Padgitt; librarian and choral di- er, Taylor Phillips, and Mrs. Phil- able to do much marching for

Communiques

Coy H. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Clements of Hope Rt. 2, was graduated April 9 from the hospital corps school at the U.S. ing at the school. He is now rated Chicago. as a hospital apprentice, second

Said Improving

IRISH and HE'S AMERICAL It said vegetable crops, after undergoing heavy losses from severe freezes in Florida and other

Acreages that were replanted folowing the February freezes should come into production about the niddle of April and should furnish reavy supplies about May 1, the lepartment said.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Major H. Marcellus Gallop

- Major H. Marcellus Gallop, 48, holder of pilot card No. 2 in the Lafayette Escadrille and Commander of the 90th Aero Squadron in World War 1, died last night.

Cotton is America's largest sin-

NEW SAENGER

Chester Jean

No Hands on

the Clock"

Sunday - Monday



Choral club met for practice.

Arthur Peck of the Brooklyn Dogg-

president heard reports from the foot has not yet mended sufficientvarious committees. Mrs. T. L. Garland was elected chairman of

Coming and Going

of Camden and Ensign Charles baseball somewhere this year, Crutchfield, stationed with the United States Naval Reserve at Hous- fore the draft board knew about my ton, visited relatives and friends in

Pine Bluff are the guests of friendls foot was well. I figure that I will

Vegetable Crops

Washington, April 9 -(P)- The Agriculture Department had good news today for housewives who have been experiencing difficulty

in getting fresh vegetables. southern producing areas in late February, now are improving

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 10

Milner Gray London, April 10 —(/P)— Milner Gray, 72, former parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Labor,

gle source of vegetable oil

Friday - Saturday



PLUS



Injured Foot May Hamper **Brooklyn Pitcher**

By JUDSON BAILEY New York, April 10 --(A)- One of the best major lengue prospects ever to get up to the big show with out a chance of staying is Harold

Peck was one of the stars of the Milwaukee Brewers last season and led the American Asociation in total bits. He was such a prize that even though he shot two toes off of his left foot in an accident last September, Larry MacPhail bought him for a fancy price.

Peck's problem now is this -- his ly for him to earn an outfield berth with the Dodgers and when it does get well he must report for induc-tion.

This seems like a hopeless circle for the immediate baseball ambitions of the 26 year old Swatter from Genesee Depot, Wis.

"I still feel quite a bit of pain," he suid today, "but I wear a special shoe with spong rubber in the the and I do a little running every day. I don't know how long it will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crutchfield take to heal, but I expect to play "I was classified 1A last fall be-

foot. When they examined me they didn't give me any new clasification, they just told me and my doc-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Reitig of for to report back as soon as the be able to get around on it for a couple of hours a day in a ball Miss Mary Sue Phillips departed game before I will be in shape for some time.

Peck is married and the father of a nine months old daughter,

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Naval hospital at Great Lakes, III. Today A Year Ago - Melio Bet-His graduation terminated a six-week course of preliminary train- with 175-12, 10 round bout at

Tree Years Ago — Jake Pwtell of New York Yankees, suffered brain concussion in exhibition game with Dodgers. Five Years Ago - Suffolk Downs

biscuit malch race in July, The islands of the Bismarck irchipelago in the South Pacific

bid \$100,000 for War Admiral Sea-

were called the New Britain group before 1884.

Iraq is the first full-fledged Mosem member of the United Nations.

SPORTS

Wide World Sports Columnist New York, April 10 -(Ar) - The board system of directing his out other day, Al Dei Greco, the Hack- fielders this season. From the look ensuck, N. J., sports scribe, came of their roster, the Athletics won't up with the suggestion that golf give Mr. Mack or the scribes much clubs suffering from the hortage of professionals might do worse han to hire some of the better fem-

nine golfers to take their places. . There's no kidding about the shortage, either, though eventually too. A lot of the men who served their apprenticeship learning to make golf clubs have found that handling tools in war plants is right down their alley . . . So, along with Rosie the riveter and Susie the section hand, why not Pauline the golf pro?

Well, Why Not?

About a halzo f ne d ? ("lonaao bout a half dozen tiltgifpoCML About a half dozen top-flight vomen folgers have turned pro-Helen Hicks, Patty Bergand Betty Hicks Newell for example -and Jac Dy, the U.S. Golf Association secretary, figures that any gal who can qualify for the women's championship is a good enough golfer for the job. "They're really good," he says. "And women seem to take more lessons and show the . . . On the negative ide, there's the question of whether they could teach golf - especially to men, who pley a hardrsocking game than most gals - whether they'd want to give up their amateur status for temporary jobs, and

what would the crabby quartet think about it, anyway . . . As Dey remarks. "It's a question of would you want to take instruction from your wife?" . . . Brother, you may not want to, but you do,

One-Minute Sports Page

The Canadian Censor now has passed the news that Flight Sergt. Sigurd Hannes of the Royal Norwegian Air Force — you remember 'Sinurd of Lieut. Norway" turned in some remarkable ski Synott, 14, Fall River, (8). umping feats a year or so agonas been killed in action on a sweep over France . . . Sid Luckman, Mr. | Shick Pangel, 149 34, Fresno, Cal Brains of the Chicago Bears' "T" party, is the principal lecturer at

he Purdu Football Clinic today. . Ab Greene and the New York Boxing Commission are getting together on the featherweight title situation, which may mean the side tracking of Jackie Callura.

Today's Guest Star

Service Dept.

need for a score card.

Naval Training Station baseball team will be the nearby Naval Air the supply of golf courses may run Station Club, including such guys as Hugh Casey, Peewee Eddie Shoks, Hubby Walker, Murray Franklin, CKRASH Davis and playreoach Homer Peel. PFC. Americo Woyciesjes of the Marines, former Eastern Intercolleg-175 pound boxing champion from Syracuse, spent his spare time on Gundalcanal collecting butter flis. He has a collection of 200 rare specimens . . . Maj. Connic Smythe, exboss of the Toronto Maple Leafs, reports that his anti aircraft battery In England recently won an allaround athletic competition, doing well in everything but hockey . . . Corp. Ken Sylves tri, former Yankees and White Sox catcher now playing for Camp Blanding, Fla., says he'd rather face Pepper Martin's spikes sliding into the plate than get mixed up in a payone thight any day . . effects of intruction more than the But as long as he holds his "expert' rating with a '7 mm, gun and Garand rifle, he probably won't have to worry about anyone getting with

Fights Last Night

in bayonet range.

(10).

By The Associated Press Boston - Willie Pen, 127 '4

Hartford, Conn., outpointed Sal Bartolo, 127 34, Boston (10.) Lewiston, Me. - Maurice (Lefty)

Lachance, 125 12, Me., outpointed Tony Cota, 126, Woonsocket, Philadelphia - Charley Robinson, 180, Philadelphia, outpointed Wally Searsf, 184, Minersville, Pa., (8).

Worchester, Mass. - Leo Sawieki, 146, Wordester, outpointed Babe Hollywood — Jimmy McDaniels. 147 12, Los Angeles, outpointed

Portland, Ore. - Jimmy Garrison, 149, Kansas City, won by a technical knockout over Jack Burke, 147, Ogden, Utah, (4),

Statisticians count an accident "castastrophe" when it claims more than five lives.

Accidents involving the death Ken Alyta, Watrbury (Conn.) Accidents involving the death Republican: "We see that Connie of five or more persons, took 2.600 Mack plans to abandon his score lives in the United States in 1942.

SERIAL STORY

JUNGLE "TRAIN"

CHAPTER VI

the stranger to Barry.

chicle business?"

Renaldo asked. "That's right."

the States, Mr. Barry Fielding."

Allison thought she caught a

the chewing gum business to Alli-

We can talk there more comfort-

son and stick to my mining."

with a rosy tint as Allison and

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

chic!" Barry grinned.

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guntemaia, to run her father's chicle plantation. Barry Fledding, mining engineer, has tried many times to dissuade her. Allison saves Barry's life by secanning a warning when a native attacks him with a knife, Barry keeps to himself on shiphourd. Allison uses a pretext to see him before the ship docks at Pacrto Barrlos. Barry is interested when she ofters to introduce him to Remaid, her father's attorney, who has a wide acquaintance in Guatemain. I'ne dark man flashed a smile. nost pleasant, Miss Topping. I here and from what cattered inthought a great deal of your formation they have been able to father, you know, and anything I get, the deposits lie in this mouncan do for you will be an honor tain range." * * *

ALLISON looked a little puzzled, crets. They use a primitive method of getting quicksilver from the ore THE sun was coloring everything

night but after that I'll be staying and I suppose they don't scratch at my plantation."

Barry came down the narrow gangplank. The wharf was piled Renaldo smiled patiently. "I was just getting to that. . . with solid walls of bales and mahogany lumber. Waterproof can- You see it is just as I wrote you- gineers had practically abandoned was bags of chicle were lined in the whole idea of a young woman the idea of ever getting into this even rows. Dark-skinned natives, running a chicle plantation is fan-their broad backs glistening with tastic. The dangers are great and still could produce enough quicksweat, were laughing as they the discomforts are beyond desilver to supply the world's marworked.

Winding his way through this

Winding his way through this

crowded, boisterous scene Allison saw a tall, dark man, approaching in a perfect fitting fresh linen for yourself." suit. His white teeth gleamed as he smiled his welcome. In one sweeping motion he took the panama hat from his head and bowed with formal dignity.

down and suddenly three cups of use for money or worldly goods.

"Miss Topping," he said in per-fect English. "Most welcome to Guatemala." in I-told-you-so.

"I've been trying to tell Miss ago." Allison shifted her eyes from

Copping the same thing ever since we left New York but she seems But I have been inland on the to have her own ideas."

"I think a trip to the plantation by another route into Quiche country."

by another route into Quiche country. "Mr. Renaldo Armado, I'd like you to meet a friend of mine from

For an instant Renaldo's eyes There was a determined set to narrowed as he looked steadily at Allison's jaw as she said, "I still ous everything is down here!" Al-'You, too, are interested in the think I'll like it."

Barry lit a fresh cigaret and ilted back in his chair. look of relief cross Renaldo's face when Barry answered goodna- Quiche turedly, "Heaven forbid! I'll leave Renaldo.

a strange tribe, you know." mines. It has been tried many "Yes, I was reading about them times but no one has ever sucon the way down. How, in the ceeded." "You are a mining engineer?" Renaldo offered his arm to Al-16th century, to protect themselves ison, saying at the same time,

and swore never to mingle with the language?"
any other tribe." "Yes. I will have someone here any other tribe." The sun was pouring down like "The oath goes much farther in the morning, but don't say what golden molasses and little puffs of than that." Renaldo explained, your mission is or you will get no white dust rose from the street. "They will not use anything that A short half block and Renaldo they have not fashioned with their for the plantation at sun-up," Restopped in front of a small white own hands. Nothing in the way naldo said pleasantly. "It is betplaster building with a dozen um-of modern implements has been ter to get under the cover of the brella-covered tables along the used among the tribe for over 600 jungle before the sun gets too sidewalk.

"Here we are!" Renaldo announced and drew back a bamboo chair for Allison. The three sat cannot be bribed, as they have no

"The waiters here must be psy- BARRY drew a map from his coat pocket and unfolded it on "They know when Renaldo the table. Tracing red pencil lines comes it means coffee and quick!" with his finger he said, "My com-"I want your stay here to be data on the cinnabar deposits down

to me. I have reserved the best "Nobody really knows," Renaldo room in the hotel-you will like said, "except the Quiches themselves. The location of the mines is one of their most guarded se-

> the surface as far as what the mines could really produce." "Until the war most mining en-

I got your letter I decided maybe "And now with every one of your t was for the best that you see airplanes and tanks having a radio set, quicksilver has suddenly be-When Renaldo had finished come vital. I heard the same story speaking he turned to Barry. only eight months ago from an-

"Mr. Fielding here is familiar other mining engineer who had with this country. I'm sure he been sent down from the States." ill bear out what I say."

Barry's face was a perfect study in I-told-you-so.

"That was Matthews," Barry said. "Tell me, did you also meet Hall? He came down two months Renaldo shook his head. "No.

plantation since. He probably went will be more convincing than try. There are many trails, none words," Renaldo said shortly. "Oh, Barry knows how danger-

lison murmured wickedly. Renaldo said. "But that might be "Are you familiar with the of little help. A note to the chief Quiche country?" he asked of will gain you an interview, but I'm afraid nothing will come of it. "As familiar as anyone can be There are millions to be made if without being a Quiche. They are anyone could gain access to the mines. It has been tried many

"I will appreciate that. . . . And from the ravages of Alvarado's I will need a guide and interpreter. "Shall we go to the cafe now? troops, they devised a blood oath You know someone who speaks

steaming coffee appeared before The penalty for any violation of of mules, them.

(To Be Continued)

Briefs From Big Major League Camps

Dougers, Yank Reume

New York, - Although the Brookyn Dodger and the New York Yankees resume their intracity series today, it is likely that President Ed Barrow of the Yank, will niss some of the action.

Frankie Croetti, veteran infielder of the club and its only holdout, Chief rival for the crack Norfolk is expected during the day. Ernie Bonham will start for the American Leoguers while Max

Macon probably will get that chore for the Dodgers. Cards, Browns Meet St. Louis -- The world champion St. Louis Cardinals are no better than a 50-50 bet in the seven game city series with the Browns that gets_under way today. A year ago the Browns tied the series although the Cardinals took the National

League flag and then went on for the world crown. Previous to that, the Browns had won the city title for three

successive years. Giants Take On Red Sox

New York - The New York Glants, who have gone unbeaten through a series of spring—games with service and minor league rinies, collided with the Boston Red Sox today. The Sox have been scored upon only once in their last

35 innings of play.

Manager Mel Ott chose Cliff Melton and Johnny Wittig for his pitchers today in hopes of lengthening the club's victory string while boss Joe Cronin of the Sox selected Ken Chase and Anton Karl to share the

Picthing Elates Wilson Louisville, Ky. — Jimmy Wilson, pilot of the Chicago Cubs, is so

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elated over the progress of his veteran pitching staff that he already has picked Claude Passeau to hurl the major league opener against Pittsburgh April 21 with Bill Lee down for the second game

and Hi Bithorn for the third.

Today the Cubs tangle with ouisville of the American Associa-

Today in Congress

House Considers measure authorize in estigation Puerto Rican affairs,

contracts.

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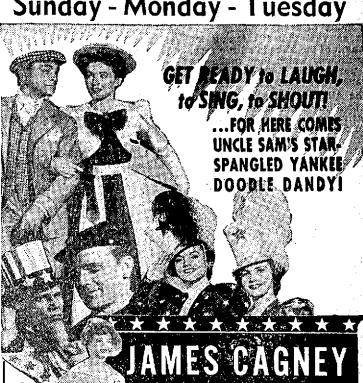


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Sees Calm in Pacific Until Allies Launch Offensive

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The Pacific war remains in a state of realtive calm — a condition likely to persist to greater or less degree until the Allies are prepared for an all-out offensive.

the gains of their banditry - a task so vast that it's taxing the failed to hold in most cases near strength of the Mikado's little men. the close and losses were wide-Any attacks which they make are spread. for purposes of defense and not

because they want more territory. ing brillintly here, and hitting aggressively there, to keep the enemy from digging in and to weaken his striking power. Broadly speaking, however, the United Nations are doing a holding job until equipment

is available for the big smash. When will the day of reckoning to read. It may well be that it will have to wait until Herr Hitler has been rendered impotent. That would seem to be a question which

even the Allid high command can't answer yet. Yesterday General Douglas Mac-Arthur, in a statement on the first anniversary of Bataan's fall, grieved over the fate of the Philippines under the Jap heel and said from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption." So even the supreme commander of the Allied na-

tions in the Western Pacific can't see the end. Still it isn't the great, all-out of-European theatre, the United Na. mixed yearlings 13.00-15.50; com-

preparing the way for the kill.

Now is the time when Allied misjudgment might be disastrous -not wooled lambs for the week: 1675; massed in the Pacific. We shall ium

During this time of watchful pretent available. He must be a man of extreme patience — for the waiting is trying. He must be able to get the most out of his inadequate equipment. He must have foresight in strategy and tactics. above all he mustn't make any big anti-inflation order.

mistake.

Futures closed 15 to 75 cents a

In short the commander in chief bale lower. in the Western Pacific at this cru- May opened 20.16-closed 20.11 ciai juncture must have qualifications ranking him among the outstanding generals of history. General MacArthur was selected

as the man best fitted for this exacting leadership. Since his appointment he has been praised by our Allies. Australia gratefully credits him with having stood off Japanese invasion. He has held his bridgehead as few generals could have done.
So it seems more than passing

strange that anyone should try to get the general involved in politics, even as a candidate for the presidency. He is our sheet-anchor in the Pacific storm. Moreover, as might be expected from a great soldier, he has emphasized that he wants nothing to do with politics. but desires only to get ahead with

Lives of Soong Sisters Told by Mrs. Broach

"The Soong Sisters", a biography by Emily Kahn on China's most famous family of women, was reviewed for the Rotary club today noon at Hotel Barlow by Mrs. R. Broach.

Introduced on a program arrangd by Edwin Stewart, Mrs. Broach ketched the lives of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and her sisters from their education in the United States, through the stormy days of the Chinese revolution, down to the vader.

ters enjoyed a special name among schedules, saying the action was the Chinese, translated as "hus-band-helpers"—the highest tribute during the late season and discour-

beard Jacob Sharp of Magnolia with current prices, the increase present the name of Oscar I. Moore will be 10 cents per 100 pounds of of that city as a candidate for potatoes or 50 pounds of onions. governor of Arkansas Rotary in 944. Mr. Moore was introduced prices charged by country ship-

Mayor Albert Graves was guest.

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Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, April 10 (AP)— The stock market regained a portion of its equilibrium today, with occasional bids for selected rails and industrials appearing, but many leaders continued in the minus col-

Notwithstanding the Friday tumble, which resulted in the liquidation of assorted accounts in the Moved by Telegraph speculative category, it was not overlooked that the Associated Press 66-stock average still was about 15 points above the bottom of a year ago while the 30-industrial index retained around 20 points of its upswing.

Improvements for favorites at the start of today's brief proceedings ran to small fractions gener-The Japs are busy con solidating ally. There were isolated advances of a point or so. Top quotations

Dealings were fast and slow at intervals but turnover of around The Allied forces are checkmat- 1,000,000 shares was one of the best for Saturday since early 1940. Bonds were shaky. Commidities

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 10 -(/P)-- (U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs, 400; not enough on sale to actually come? Well, the signs are too dim test the market: a few clean-up to read. It may well be that it deals odd lots 25-40 lower: merely will have to wait until Herr Hitler good 180270 lbs 15.25; bunch of good and choice 290 lbs 15.40; dod head of sows 14.85-15.15; compared Saturday last week 2540 lower: market from Friday to Friday 180 lbs up 20-25 lower; lighter weights

25-35 lower; sows mostly 25 lower. Cattle, 125; claves, none; compared with previous Friday: steers closed steady to 25 higher; heifers and mixed yearlings 25 higher; cows steady; bulls 25 lower; vealers 50 higher; replacement cattle and calves strong; tops for the week; choice 1323 lb steers 17.00; 980 lbs steers 16.75; 818 lb mixed yearlings 16.20; 776 lb heifers 16.00; | cows 14.50; sausage bull 14.75; fensive against the Japs which we vealer 15.50; replacement steers have no worry about. When Hitler 15.50; bulks for week; slaughter has been mastered, and the terrific steers 1 14.25-16.25; replacement Allied strength is released from the steers 13.50-14.75; heifers and

tions fighting machine will roll all mon and medium cows 11.00-13.50; closing top sausage bulls 14.50; vealers 15.50. Our danger lies in the present vealers 15.50.

moment — this delicate period of last week: wooled lambs 25 higher; clipped lambs 501.00 higher;

other classes scarce but steady; top

after we have our full strength bulk good and choice 16.00-75; medand good 14.00-15.60; top be invincible on that day, but we clipped and fall clipped lambs aren't now.

15.75; bulk good and choice No. 1 skins 15.25-50; medium and good paration it's imperative that the with No. 1 to No. 3 pelts 13.50. cause of the United Nations be in 15.25; good and chocic wooled skilled hands — the most competewes 3.00-9.00; common and med-

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 10 -(AP)-Cotton prices continued to decline today in nervous trading, reflecting un-He must have leadership in hand- certainty as to what level ceiling ling both troops and civilians. And might be placed on cotton under the

opened 19.95-closed 19.87 Oct opened 19.75-closed 19.67-68 Dec. opened 19.69—closed 19.62-63

Mch opened 19.65-closed 19.52-54 Middling spot 21.0 off 5

U. S. Dist. Attorney to Prosecute Mathes

Jonesboro, Arpil 8 -(A)-Assistant U. S. District Attorney Leon Catlett, Little Rock, announced today that he would assist the prosecution in the trial of Fred Mathes, 61, Jonesboro compress manager. for the slaying of J. E. Parr, 67, Compress president, here last week. Date for the trial has not been set.

Catlett, here to confere with Deputy Prosecutor Herbert McAdams, said his empioyment in this case had no bearing on his position as assistant district attorney and that he would obtain a leave of absence church, Mrs. Blant Jones, Mrs. from the government to enter the Robert Griffin, Mrs. Herman Stafstate case.

He said he had been a close friend of the Parrs for years and that when Mrs. Parr called him for assistance he was glad to be of

Prosecutor Marcus Fietz will head the prosecution staff, aided by McAdams and Catlett. Wils Davis, Memphis, is chief defense counsel, aided by Eugene Sloan. Jonesboro.

Prices on Potatoes, Unions Increased

Washington, April 9 -(AP)- OPA united China of today fighting for today increased the May and June existence against the Japanese in prices on white potatoes 20 cents per 100 pounds and dry onions 20 The speaker said the Soong sis- cents per 50 pounds over original age grower from trying to sell off At today's meeting the Rotarians their crops before May. Compared

The increase was authorized on pers, but wholesalers and jobbers are permitted to pass the extra costs on to consumer.

Orginal chedules provided that prices had to come down 10 cents ward the health of factory work- per 100 pounds on white potatoes rs was passed in Great Britain in and a similar amount per 50 pounds of dry onions after April. Instead, prices will go up by the same tow irrigate the supposed site of amount, making a net increase of he Garden of Eden in Iraq. 20 cents.

War Policy Formed by Indiana Group

Indianapolis, April 9 -(4) -Fourty Indiana republicans, who emphasized that their organization was independent of the regular G. O. P. state body, formed a post war policies council yesterday and dedicated it to "international co-operation in which the Un it ed States shall participate.'

The council adopted a resolution in harmony with views expressed Fletcher as following: n a letter written by Booth Tarkngton, the author, and read at the meeting in the author's absence.

"I think the republican party must declare for international co-operation," the letter said. "That is, we should advocat co operation for the prevention of future wars. Our present program 1 think, would kelp to the utmost simplicity only the restoration. or creation, of law between nations and provision for its unceasing maintenance,*

Richard T. JAMES, Indiana state auditor, said it should be made clear that the council "does not subscribe to the Utopian theories advanced by some people, notable Vice President Wallace. The movement will seek to es-

tablish negotiation "enforced if necessary" as the means of selt-"If next year's republican platngton wrote.

"Ifnext year's republican plat from does not include this idea, or opposes it," he warned, "the party would risk losing the whole or what might be called the intelligent vote. Republicans cannot possible afford to let the democratic party untruthfully claim copyfight of the idea, an dto do so night easily lose an election that low seems yearning to 'go repub-"It's impossible to believe that

our people are now enduring the hardships and anguishes of this war without the general perception writer asserted.

Clubs

The April'meeting of the Sardis Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Cleve Mayton Friday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p. m. by the club president, Mrs. Gentry Rateliff, who also led the group singing, "America".

Minutes were read and roll called by Mrs. Walter Rateliff, Secretary. Ten members were present, and ten new members were added. Also a number of visitors were and other date, and sent him to an

plant, planting and fertilizing of managed, in broken English: the plants and the garden. She also explained to the members how to make a window weight, spice rack, and a work table that could easily be removed when not

in use. Mrs. Bundy, explained the need of more home nursing now, and how the Red Cross was helping so that we might have these training classes. Plans were made for a Red Cross training class to be taught in our community soonwe hope every one will make an effort to attend.

Preceeding the discussions the host served a sandwich and desert course to the following: Mrs. Gentry Rateliff, Mrs. Seth Crews. Mrs. Lewis Prather, Mrs. Straud Hunt, Mrs. Lester Cox, Mrs. Jesse Kennedy, Mrs. Clayton Paddle, Mrs. Jesse Kennedy, Mrs. Bernard Lafferty, Mrs. Clarence Hunt, Miss Audrey Kennedy, Mrs. Earl Upford, Mrs. Neal Odom, Mrs. Walter Rateliff, Mrs. Willie Hunt, Miss Georgia Mayton, Mrs. Bud Hunt, Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Stafford, Mrs. Roy Hunt, Mrs. Bob Mayton, Mrs. Basil Rider, Mrs. Ossie Rateliff, Mrs. Loyd Jones, Mrs. Claude Hollis, Mrs. John Porterfield, Mrs. Robert Walton, Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, Mrs. Milton Mosier, Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks. Mrs. Harold Hamiter, Miss Mary Fletcher, Mrs. Bundy and the host.

Our next meeting will be held May 7th in the Sardis Church with Mrs. Roy Hunt, Household Art Leader in Charge,

Audrey Kennedy, reporter Patmos, Ark.

Library Notes

Among the recent donations to the Hempstead County Library is a years subscription to "The New Republic'

"The New Republic" contains articles on war and post-war problems and reviews of the latest books. This will be used much by the high school classes. "The New Republic" war donated to the library by Dr. Harry Klanber.

-----Though the Army transports 39 men in a standard Pullman car, the U.S. Navy only loads 26 to a car.

---Port Lyautey, French Moroccoan port crected in 1913, has a population of 20,000.

County Agent | Government **Urges Planting** of Asparagus

garden is a possibility for any Hempstead county faimly, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, advised this

Asparagus plants, Miss Fletcher explained, will grow readily on almost any well-drained soil that is moderately free of stones, and a bed of suitable size will supply the able with one of the most delicious of the high vitamin green vegetables throughout a spring cutting season of from 4 to 10 weeks.

Directions for establishing an asparagus bed are listed by Miss

Good plants can be grown in the garden by sowing seed of the Mary Washington variety at any time from late February to Mid-April, thinning so that the plants stand I to 6 inches apart in the row, and giving good culture throughout the summer. The plants may be left in the ground over winter and lifted early the following spring. They should then be sorted and only the best used in the permanent plant-

In preparing for the permanent planting, the ground should be heavily coated with well-rotted manare, tertilized, then plowed or spaned deeply. After the ground is theroughly pulverized rows may be laid out at least 3, preferable 4 feet apart. These should be opened to a depth of at least 8 inches. The plants may then be placed in the furrow at 14 or18-inch intervals and covered with about ' inches of soil. After the young shoots are well up, cultivation may begin and at each cultivation a little soil should be pulled into the furrow until the ground is levelled. Good cultivation for weed control should be maintained at all times.

No cuttings should be in the first or second year, but in the third year, that is, after two years of growth in the permanent bed the spears may be cut for about the first 4 weeks of the growing season. In subsequent years, beds on soils of good fertility will stand cutting season of from 8 to 10 weeks. A good bed should remain production for from 10 to 15 years after the first cutting season.

The bed should be cultivated thoroughtly before spears appear in the spring, then coated with a hea- cutting season, and especially to vy mulch of fine straw or leaves to keep sand and silt fro meollecting keep sand and silt from collecting under the scales of the spears.

to Lower the Price of Hogs

Washington, April 9 (P)- The government intends shortly, it was learned authoritatively today, to roll back the market price of live hogs from current levels of nearly \$16 a hundred pounds to about \$14.50, and at the same time provide "support prices" to give hog producers additional payments.

Officials, who asked that their names be withheld, indicated OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis had agreed on such a program and would issue a public statement later. It was understood, however, the statement merely would announce the action would be taken soon, and the actual order was not expect detoday.

The action, which actually has

been pending several weeks, was described as the first major result of President Roosevelt' order last night to "hold the line" on all farm price and wages.

On Capitol Hill Brown said that in line with the president's order regulations now are being prepared to bring under price control wheat, cotton, fresh fish, apples and other fresh fruits as they come into season, certoin oil bearing seeds, milk for manufacturing purposes, and some other products now under control.

"No ceilings will be ordered for those farm commodities that have not reached parity, in keeping with provisions of the emergency price control act, as amended last October." ne addea in an announcement read during a hearing of the House Small Business Committee before which he and Davis were to testify

Purpose of the hog ceiling, it was his mother: explained, was to assure packers of pork prices consistent with wholesale and retail meat orders of OPA. Some packers had complained that it was becoming impossible to buy hogs at uncontrolled prices, kill and process the careases and sell the meat at the prices OPA prescirbed. They contended the price control act passed by Congress last fall required OPA to assure reasonable operating margins for packers.

Santo, the largest island of the New Hebrides, is 64 miles long and 32 miles

Our Cosmopolitan Army

anywhere he's sent. He speaks 12 languages.

Salt Lake City — Pvt. Samuel

L. Szerdszart knows he'll get along

Chicago About 50 young prison-

ers have been put to work on a

war garden in the Cook County Jail

to grow all types of vegetables -

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press The Hard Way Richmond, Calif. — Guadalupe

Soto, a Mexican who speaks little English, walked into a school building which houses Red Cross, rationing and other wartime agencies. A nurse took his name, address

inner room where attendants Miss Fletcher, discussed ways of drained the usual pint of blood, testing the garden seeds, thining of Then the bewildered Guadalupe

"Now do I get my gasoline?

Last Straw Denver — The stolen car stopped so quickly the pursuing police car smashed into its rear.

The officers were quite angry

about it. Then they discovered their doors were jammed by the collision and they couldn't get out in time to catch four youths walking leaisurely away from the stolen machine.

Light Vote

the record. They forgot to hold their elec-

sas was far from heavy this week, Matfield Green's 182 citizens set

Matfield Green, Kas. - While voting in city elections over Kan-

Corn, he explained, grows too high and might afford a good hiding place for prisoners or for con-traband intended for them.

Youth Produces

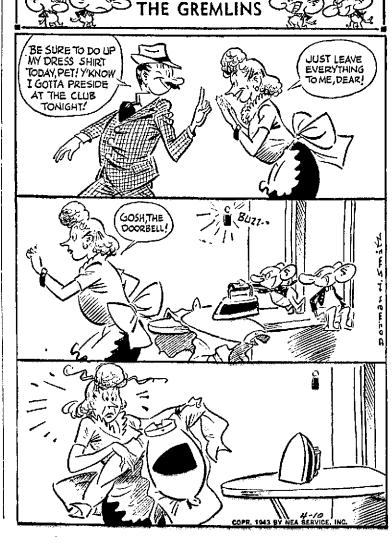
Corn Too Tall

xcept corn.

Chicago - Four new war plants. owned and operated by 60 Calumet High School students, are scheduled to start production next week on 150,000 Army trouser hangers.

A. R. Snyder, director of junior achievement groups in this area, said the companies, sharing a factory set up in a vacant store, xepect to complete their contract within 30 days The companies had been making

materials forced them into war work, Nyder said



At the Saenger Sunday



Doodle Dandy," starring James Cagney as George M. Cohan.

Blevins Soldier Writes About Tour of Palestine

An excellent description of a the left of Mt. Olives from the tour of Holy sites in Palestine was Walls of Mt. Moriah you see the Sergeant Wallace White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White of Blevins, Gethsemane. There is the Valley Sergeant White, a graduate of Blev- between the Mts. is Mary's Tomb ins High School, entered the army or the church of Mary's tomb. Also a year ago, and a brother, Corporat Cecil White, also is in the service, stationed in the state of Washing. the temple area the first day we

than an ordinary letter. No. I did-Olden times and of the It seems that everyone has married the least of my worries. I still have churches in the world. plenty of time, don't you think?

Now, I don't know where to start large bolders. Most of the mounseems to grow anyway.

temples and to think they date as of the pictures and guide books as Democratic party in New York state far back as the fourth century, soon as I find time. Must close in 1835 were called "Loco- Focos." yard. Warden Frank G. Sain plans They are sights to behold most of for now. Write often. these temples are on Mt. Moriah. Across the valley from Mt. Moriah is the Mt. of Olives. This is where P. S. 1 r the Jews are buried. Looking to Gift today.

written home recently by Technical church of all nations. Just out side the church is the Garden of near there is where Stephen was stoned to death we went all through were there. This was on Tuesday. Here is Sergeant White's letter to On Wednesday a group of twenty three not including the guide, journ-Somewhere in the Middle East on to Nazareth. On the way we March 12, 1943 stopped at Jacob's Well which is Dearest Mother: I have just re- at Sichem. From this well we all turned from my trip to Palestine. | drank. At Nazareth we drank from Had a wonderful time. We toured Mary's Well. There we saw many

in telling you of my tour. On the the nicest American Y. M. C. A. the throat of 21-year-old Mrs. Mar-way to Palestine or maybe I should buildings here I have ever seen, the Virginia Brinson James, memsay Jerusalem. I saw hundreds of It was full up so we had to stay ber of a prominent Norfolk, $V_{H,i}$ acres of orange groves. The trees at the British Y. M. C. A. II was family, early Jan. 23 as the Limited were laden with fruit. These were a rough trip and cost lots but I passed through Tangent, a village the first orange trees I have ever wouldn't take my money back and near here. seen. On the mountains you see a thousand dollars for what I saw. Mother, I am so sleepy I can tains have olive trees and green hardly hold my eyes open so I will vegetation growing on them. It have to quit for this time. I have looks funny as there are so many lots of pictures guides and maps of rocks and green vegetation just all kinds of Palestine I also have a new testament I want to send to The old city is still walled up. It's the family. The backs are made of a mystery to me to see all these old Orive wood. I will try to send all

Wallace.

P. S. I received your Christmas

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, pastor.

Governor Homer M. Adkins will be the guest speaker at the annual Layman's Day Service at the First the church and to act on the reports Methodist Church, 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning, Mr. R. L. Broach. Chairman of the Board of Stewards, will preside and be assisted by Mr. O. A. Graves and Mr. John P. book ends and other incidentals, but Vesey. Sunday afternoon, the pastor. Reverend Robert B. Moore, will preach at the 5:30 o'clock Vesper Service; Youth Fellowship Hour will be at 6:30 o'clock. Choir Practice, Thursday, April

> FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH West 4th and Ferguson Streets W. P. Graves, pastor. Sunday School-10 a. m. Lacie Rowe-Superintendent. Morning Worship-11 a, m. Young People's Service-7 p. m.

Evening Service-8 p. m. The Revival will continue until Sunday the 18th and longer if the Children currently from the book interest justifies. Bro, Douglas is of Numbers. You are invited to atcertainly doing some wonderful tend each service. preaching. We urge the public to come and hear him. Come and bring your entire family to Sunday School Sunday morning,

-----FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School assembles at 9:30 Groups.

for departmental programs follow-

ed by a period of study for every at 10:50. The pastor will preach on 'Prayer Changes Things", Baptist Training Union meets in

a General assembly at 7:00 with a

message from the pastor. Evening Worship begins at 8:00 p. m. The pustor will preach on Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-"Going Home". The Ordinance of ent. Baptism will be administered at 10

the First Baptist Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with evangelistic service; congregation-

from Bethlehem, Judea up through interesting sights. From Nazareth Samaria into Galihe. Saw many we went to a very nice city along Bible Historical places. the Mediterranean Sea which is the I received a "V" letter from city of Haifi. This city is at the the Mediterranean Sea which is the Wilma today also one from Freda foot of Mt. Carmel. On top of Mt. Bailey. They were written the Carmel is where Eiligah prayed twenty-second of Februray. These for rain. His temple still stands. I think reach me much quicker There things which was saw of the n't know that Erline was married. prophets have large church erected over them. I wish you could the since I left. Reckon there will be the inside of some them. I know The defendant is Robert E. Lee anyone left for me? ha. This is these are the most beautiful Folkes, 20, a Negro diner cook We stayed at the British Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem. There is one of

classes for all age groups. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock with reports on the work of the year just closed. Following the morning services

select additional deacons to serve of the committee, Young People's Meeting 6:30

a brief congregational meeting will

be held to hear the reports of a

nominating committee appointed to

Evening Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. Special offering Sunday morning for Arkansas college.

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J. T. Gilmore, pastor. Sunday School begins at ten revival services are among the best o'clock and preaching at eleven ever held at the Tabernacle. Ino'clock. The retaining course be- terest is high, and the results thus gins at seven thirty and preaching far have been good. Mrs. Grace at eight o'clock. The ladies aux- has a unique ministry that appeals iliary meets in the home of Mrs. to all Christians regardless of var-Jim Warren Monday afternoon at lous church affiliations. You are two o'clock. The mid-week service urged to be present at all these begins at eight o'clock, this service splendid meetings. is devoted to a study of the Hebrew

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH N. Ferguson St. D. O. Silvey, pastor. 10:00-Sunday School. 11:00-Preaching. 7:00-B. T. C. and Bible Study

8:00-Preaching. 2:30-Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary. 7:30-Wednesday, Teachers'

ices.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr.

10:50 a. m. - Morning worship; the close of the evening preaching observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir: "All My Fath-A cordial welcome is extended er Has Is Mine." (Ritter); sermon the public to attend the services of by the pastor ,topic: "Keeping The

7:00 p. m.-Christian Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p. m. - Evening worship;

Railroads to **Cut Freight** Transit Loss

Missouri Pacific Lines forces ere and throughout the 10,500-mile railroad system are cooperating to nake an outstanding success of 'Perfect Shiping Month," which is seing observed nationally throughout April, R. L. McCain, local Missouri Pacific agent, said today.

"The war has placed good shipping practices in a new and important light," said Mr. McCain. "In other years, loss and damage to freight while in transit entailed only an economic loss; today, however, its effects can be reckoned only in terms of impairment to the county's total war effort,''

The event is sponsored annually by American railroads and 13 Regional Shippers Advisory board, whose combined membership aggregate some 25,000 shippers. It is t three-part campaign, with shippers, railroads and consignees exerting every effort to prevent loss and damage to freight.

Mr. McCain pointed out that a great deal of freight, including critical materials needed in the prosecution of the war, is lost or damaged each year because it is insecurely packaged, roughly handled, or inadequately addressed.

"Transportation facilities are now heavily burdened," he explained, "and goods lost or dainaged in transit may be virtually irreplacable. At best, their replacement entails duplication of man hours, duplication of badly needed materials and duplication of transportation service."

The Missouri Pacific Lines, he added, are conducting employe meetings at numerous points this month on the subject of perfect shipping. Posters directing attention to the campaign also are being displayed.

Jurors Selected in Sleeper Car Murder

Albany, Ore., April 8 (Pi-With 13 jurnes accepted by the defense, the murder trial resulting from the lower 13 sleeping car knife slaying Olden of an attractive young navy bride appeared certain today to reach the testimony stage.

aboard the California-bound passenger train on which the killing occurred. He is accused of slashing tha Virginia Brinson James, mem-

Mrs. James, wife of Ensign Richard F. James, was attacked in her berth - lower 13 of sleeping car D. Yesterday's trial opening was devoted of a painstaking selection of jurors which hinged largely on

Members of a radical section of the

the question of racial feeling.

al singing of famillar and favorite hymns; duet by Mr. Ted Jones and Mrs. Alfred Haynes: "Take Up Thy Cross." (Ackley); sermon by the pastor; topic: "Meeting God," 3:00 p. m.-Monday-Circle Meet-

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting. HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Main at Avenue D.

ings of Women's Council.

Paul R. Gaston, pastor. "Earnestly contending for the faith". Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basye, Supt.

Sunday Worship Hour -- 11:00 Sermon by Evangelist. Adult Bible Study and Christ Ambassadors service—6:45 p. m.

Evening Service-7:45 p. m. Sermon by Evangelist. Evangelist Clara Grace is continuing services nightly at 8:00 p. m. through next week. These

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